Be..... 5 25 THE POULAR WEEKLY BULLETIN

Jan H. Oberly has reduced the subscrip-tics orion of the WEERLY CAIRO BULLETIN to One Dollar per annum, making it the aboutpust paper published in Southern Illinois

mittee with instructions to report immedistely.

J. C. CLYMORE of Pope county insists on continuing to explain through the papers of his county that his mysterious disappearance from home was caused by a spell of forgetfulness. Let Clymore take heart. Illustrious examples are not wanting to prove that forgetfulness is sometimes characteristic of great minds. Let him read attentively the Credit Mobilier investigation and its result, and he will find himself in good company and cease to apologize for a little transaction which shows that his fellow-citizens overlooked first-rate material for a vice president.

JONES, a member of the Illinois house, objects to Mr. Casey's bill to build a soldiers' moument in the cemetery at Mound City. Jones says the bill is intended to build a monument at a special locality, and is not intended to serve the general good of the state. Jones is a large hearted patriot. For Jones' sake the state ought to build a monument at "a general locality," and so big that it could be seen all over Illinois. him to feast his eyes on, might induce him to withness his objections to the Mound City monument.

THE ALL IMPORTANT QUESTION . The whole subject of railroad and railroad monopolies is one of the most important, if not the most important, now before the people. It is one which cannot be allowed to remain in abeyance, for every day of continued power in the hands of the monopolists, is a day in which the burdens of the people are multiplied and their chances to free themselves from oppression grow less. The contest between the railroads and the peple in our own state is not a drawn battle. The late decision of the supreme court in the McLean county case has encouraged the railroads to push the advantage gained by them and make the most of it while it stands. The suits commenced in stre United States circuit court against the parties who refused to pay more than the legal fare on the Chicago and Alton road, show what the people have to expect from these corporations where they have the upper hand. Meanwhile, the general assembly is legislating slowly on the evils which afflict the people. The time of the session grows short, but it is the imperative duty of our law-makers, and the state expects it of them, to take some measures to restrict the power of the railroads to oppress the people, as speedily as possible. The discussion of unimportant matters, or of those relating to particular localities, should be delayed, and delayed indefinitely, if need be, to give place to earnest

PERSONAL.

luth, are alike interested.

and well considered action on one in which

the people of the state from Cairo to Du-

Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and Miss Bristed sail for Europe on the 19th of April.

- Mrs. Lander, the distinguished American actress, is spending the winter in -Hiram Fuller is again at the surface.

He is now forming in London an American club, of which ladies may become members.

Messra. William Bowles, Stetson, Keith and Sullivan, the minor members of the firm of Bowles Brothers, are living

quietly at San Sebastian. -The Prince of Lichtenstein wants to give refuge in his Principality to the

Jesuits and nuns driven from Germany, but the Landtag won't sanction his de-

man of 65 summers. It must have been deleful disty called "We're a Band of a sed thing to the mother to see her son take so important a step at so tender an IN IMITATION OF THE HUTCHINSON

age.

—It now appears that Colfax was what is called Nesbitt's "hired man," in his interfering to obtain for Nesbitt an extention of his contract for stamped envelopes without public competition. If the forty-second congress had had a few more days are into the East Room, where my first glimpae was the back view of a little man.

PROREA is laboring manfully at the work of getting ready for the state fair.

Gov. Beveratoor has approved the bill relating to collection of taxes and sale of treal estate for non-payment of taxes, in dities in counties not under township organization.

A resolution to the effect that the state bear the expenses of the defendants in the suits brought against the Chicago and Alton railroad, was introduced in the house and referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to report imme-[From the St. Paul Press, Feb. 26.]

entire line to the Missouri was so well advanced last year that comparatively little
will be required to place it in good running order from the outlets upon Lake
Superior, or the Mississippi river at St.
Paul, to the Missouri.
In anticipation of a radical change in

the direction taken by the travel and trafthe direction taken by the travel and traffic from the Western territories to the more populous states and marts of the East, the company has determined to operate two passenger trains per day to and from Edwinton—one being designed exclusively for passengers, and the other an accommodation, or mixed train. These trains will run in connection with a line of steamers, which are to make regular trips, during the season of payigntion trips, during the season of navigation, between Edwinton and Fort Benton, a military post situated at or near the head of navigation on the Missouri river, and of navigation on the Missouri river, and which has heretofore been considered the point of divergence toward the gold fields of Montana, or the more secluded, but, perhaps, not less profitable range of the hunters and trappers along the base of the Rocky mountains, or on the margins of the timbered water-courses.

LARGE STOCK OF CARENTING

The line of steamers will be divided into two branches, a small fraction thereof being intended to ply the Missouri, be-tween Edwinton and Sioux City, thus at-tording regular facilities to the settlements and military posts on that stream situated below its "Northern Pacific crossing." Dix steamers are to be placed in ten, a number considered ample for the accommodation of travel and freights either westward or eastward-bound. Should the business of this new thoroughbig that it could be seen all over Illinois.

But as this is impossible, a nice little monument in Jones' special locality, for the monument in Jones' special locality, for

cessity is indicated.

When the steamers begin their trips to Fort Benton, wagon trains will continue and complete the connection between the curzers of Montana and those of Eastern America, and while this portion of the route may wear its primitive feature, it will nevertbeless answer its purpose, and complete the great direct chain of commun-tration established between the northern cities and the remote territories.

Surveys will be prosecuted west of the Missouri river, until a feasible route is discovered—the characteristics of the country embraced in some portions of the Western extension being of a nature discoveraging to any home couraging to any hope of successful rail-roading over their intricate and broken surfaces. Special pains will be taken to secure a good route, and when this is discovered and the line definitely located by the engineers, construction will follow mediately, and will be prosecuted with unremitting vigor.

Perhaps the busiest scenes of the sum-

mer on the Northern Pacific road will be found on that portion of the line lying between Puget cound and the base of the Rocky Mountains, a distance of 280 miles. Here will be concentrated as large a force as can be gathered together advantageously, and the company hopes to have the entire stretch between the points named fully completed and ready for the movement of trains before the next winter forces a temporary suspension of opera-

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF "GREAT" AMERICANS.

(Edmund Yates' letter to the New York Her-ald, March 3.) In figure and face General Sheridan is In ngure and face General Sheridan is wonderfully like the First Napoleon in his younger days; but his manner, unlike that of his prototype, is frank and hearty. "Sheridan's Ride" this morning has been from Chicago, whence he has just arrived. With him, bright, handsome and soldierlike in bearing, is his chief of staff, Colonel Forsyth, whom the red skin warriors know and fear, and another friend, keen, blue-aved, clear-headed av Colonet Toron, blue-aved, clear-headed av Colonet Toron. blue-syed, clear-headed ex-Collector Tom Murphy, who in office in New York never allowed any man to do his duty. The bearty geniality of General Sheridan I find repeated in General Sherman, whom I next visit, and who, in outward appearance, is much more like the typical American, as we picture him to ourselves.

AMERICAN VERSUS BRITISH OFFICERS. One thing that must strike every En-One thing that must strike every Englishman coming to this country is the case with which men in high position are approached, and the courtesy and affability which they display. A civilian attempting to seek an interview with the Duke of Cambridge, who occupied a similar position with us to that held by Gen Sherton with us to that held by Gen Sherton with its country, would probably be man in this country, would probably be either sent to a lunatic asylum or be be-headed on Tower hill for high treason. A gentleman having business at our treasury would probably never see anyone higher in rank than a second-class clerk, whereas this morning I saw Mr. Boutwell seated at his desk and engaged in an animated business conversation, while scores of people, not even making a pretence of having

official communication to make to him, but were MALE AND PEMALE LOAPERS. Strolled at their case through his apartments, glared at him from the sofas on which they had flung themselves in easy attitudes, and passed loud criticisms upon the furniture and great wonderment at what the monogram U.S. T. D. worked the furniture and great wonderment at what the monogram U.S.T. D. worked in the carpet could possibly stand for.

—Edmund Yates, the popular author, is the guest of Mr. Franklin Philip, in Washington City. Mr. Yates returns to England by the Calabria on the 12th of March.

—The Washington 'Chronicle' (Rev. Mr. Harlan), speaking of York's bribery story, says "upon its face it proved its author guilty of the most shameless lying and duplicity for virtue's sake." Amen!

—The Wilmington (N.C.) Star' tells of a negro woman in that state who is 115 years old. Her son was married the other day at the age of \$2 to a young wo-ther day at the monogram U.S. T. D. worked in the caped to take me dould be subject of dignity when the subject of di

second congress had had a few more days to live what would have been left of the reputation of the great prevarienter of South Bend?

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE THIS YEAR.

gave me his hand to shake.

How THE PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS.

They say that President Lincoln used to gripe the hands of his visitors until they acreamed for mercy. Gen. Grant's hand-shake is of a very different kind. He places in your's a soft yielding hand; it may be the main de fer dans le gant de valeours, but it is supple and delicate. A few more pleasant speeches and my interview is at an end. With it terminated the general audience, and the president the general audience, and the president, with one hand in the hind pocket of his coat and the other on the small of his back, was merged in the crowd.

DRY GOODS.

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